

# Oh! Susanna' Opens Tonight

## Musical Comedy Setting Is On Wild Frontier

"Oh! Susanna" a musical comedy involving the light-hearted and romantic Steve Foster, and Jeanie with the light brown hair, opens tonight at 8 p.m. at the Santa Ana High School Auditorium. Admission is free to Associated Students card holders and 75 cents to those without.

Setting of the musical is a small town on the Ohio River a hundred years ago, "that lusty period when the wild frontiersmen and their womenfolk were at odd with the more settled members of the community."

The authors of the comedy, Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements discovered the happy-go-lucky young Stephen Foster of "Oh, Susanna" while they were assembling material for their play, "Harriet." In the same years that Harriet Beecher Stowe was trying to feed and clothe her brood on nothing a year, Stephen was light-heartedly sparking the girls, turning out comedy numbers for his lee club, and anticipating Western Union by singing musical valentines and birthday greetings to loved fair ones.

Ann Ronell, composer and lyricist, discovered a vast treasury of little known music among the some 400 songs written by Foster. She cleverly contrived to combine the

## Librarians Giving Out Tavern Posts

Tavern Post literary magazines are now being distributed by the library after having been given out in the patio and by English teachers, according to Business Manager Jim Wheeler.

"hauntingly lovely musical phrases" of such little known songs as "Lou'siana Belle," "Once I Loved Thee" and "Dolly Day" with the well known favorites "Old Folks at Home," "Old Black Joe," and "Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair."

Short incidents in the comedy were presented by the leading players at the assembly last Tuesday. Jerry Boling has the lead role as Foster. Carol Lacey Baldwin is cast as Jeanie McDowell. Donna Hohanshelt plays the ingenue lead of Susy Foster, Ralph Young is cast as Willie Green, John Adams as Mayor Benjamin Foster, John Linquist as Edwin P. Christie, Phil Sharpe as Gideon Jessup, Hal George as Richard Van Smythe, Barbara Lawrence as Becky, Darrell Mann as Dr. Angus McDowell, and Jamie Fox, riverboat captain.

The production is being directed by Drama Chairman Lee Ford with Music Chairman Gordon Wheatley handling the singing and chorus numbers and Miss Isabelle Rellstab the dancing routines. Vina Mae Harmer and Venice Wetherell are accompanists.



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## EL DON WINS TOP PRESS AWARD FROM COLUMBIA U.

El Don won national recognition again this week when the campus newspaper won the "Medalist Award" from Columbia University. The "Medalist" is the top award granted by the New York University.

This top award from Columbia University followed closely last week's announcement that the SAC journalism staff had won top honors from the University of Minnesota by being awarded their top place of "All American."

Lorraine Elam was the Managing Editor of the award-winning newspaper, and she was assisted by Sports Editor Walt Taylor.

Carl Venstrom, chairman of the SAC journalism department, said

today that the Columbia Scholastic Press Association explains the Medalists rank as being "awarded publications especially selected from the First Place group for outstanding qualities; however, it is accorded to not more than ten per cent of all the entries in the class concerned."

Other staff members on the award-winning newspaper included James Hunkins, advertising manager; Gary Butler, feature writer; Marilyn Oakes, exchange editor; and Don Mitchell, staff photographer.

News reporters for these issues included Jon Aldrich, Ron Contreras, Orlan Grunklee, Tom Shihe, and Derek Lovett. Faculty

adviser for the student publication is Carl Venstrom.

Special recognition was again given to the good quality of typography and printing work done by Richard D. Smith, printing adviser for the Santa Ana City Schools, and his assistant, Carl Fenton.

Smith, a former newspaperman, works with the SAC journalism students in making up their pages and seeing that they gain a variety of practical print shop training.

Venstrom is a graduate of the University of Washington and a former Seattle newspaperman. Before his teaching at SAC he was on the faculty of the University of Southern California.

## SAC Students Represent Finland At Model U.N.

By Don Mitchell  
El Don Staff Correspondent  
at San Francisco

Two Santa Ana College students Don Mitchell and Guhlam Mohammed were back in School Monday after attending the Fifth Model United Nations Convention Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week. They represented Finland and tried to obtain membership in the United Nations for the country, but failed, due to the "communist" block.

Mohammed and Mitchell attended the UNESCO and Ad Hoc Membership Committees on Thursday at San Francisco State College. State was the host college and represented Russia according to Model U.N. rules. Next year San Francisco State will represent the United States.

More than 1200 college students from the Western United States were at the meeting, and 100 schools were represented. Orange Coast sent six delegates representing Burma, and Chapman College had six delegates representing West Germany. Fullerton College had three representatives from the World University Ser-

vice. Santa Ana's two delegates were able to go only because they received financial aid from Santa Ana business men.

Mohammed was nearly able to negotiate membership for Finland but at the last moment the Soviet bloc turned against Finland. U.S.S.R., Beylo-Russian S.S.R., Republic of Poland, and Ukraine S.S.R. voted against Finland, with the United States also voting against the membership issue.

Santa Ana's delegates then attached an amendment on the end of a resolution admitting Cambodia, and Laos to the U.N. but time ran out in the General Assembly and the resolution was never acted upon.

### Russian Heard

All the major languages of the world were heard at the convention during the recess. The different tongues included, French, Hindi, Urdu, Arabic and even Russian. Opening addresses to the General Assembly were given in Spanish, French, Chinese, English, and Russian.

### \$6000 In Debt

San Francisco State College  
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REVIEW SCENES FROM TONIGHT'S MUSICAL "OH! SUSANNA" are pictured above. IN THE LEFT SCENE; center, is Mona Haworth as Augusta Foster, who is Aunt Augusta to the whole town. To the left of Haworth is Darrell Mann, who plays the part of Dr. Angus McDowell, the father of Susanna; to the right of Haworth is John Adams as the resplendent Mayor Benjamin Foster. IN THE RIGHT SCENE, ABOVE, is, left, Donna Hohanshelt playing the role of Susy; and to the right is Ralph Young, as shy Willie Green. The musical will play tonight and tomorrow night at the Santa Ana High School auditorium. Curtain time is 8 p.m. (El Don Photo)

## An Afternoon Of Fun Scheduled For Next Friday

All Santa Ana College students are scheduled to leave behind cares and worries at 1 p.m. next Friday for an afternoon of fun at Corona Del Mar.

Charles Herring, general chairman of the outing said that schedules have been set up forolley ball games, tug-of-war contests, sack races, three-legged races and egg throwing contests.

Tom Baldwin is in charge of theolley ball games. Chuck Frisk will supervise the tug-of-war contests. Frank Grizzelle will manage the three-legged and sack races, and Albert Garrett will be in charge of the egg throwing contests.

## EDITORIAL

1200 future world leaders from 100 Western colleges met at the Model United Nations General Assembly in San Francisco last week to gain experience in solving world problems around the conference table rather than on the battlefield.

Two students from Santa Ana College—Guhlam Mohammed, and Don Mitchell represented Finland. These students were able to attend the conference through the financial help of local businessmen and by their own earnings.

At San Francisco the students had the privilege of meeting and discussing world problems and relations with students from other colleges in the United States.

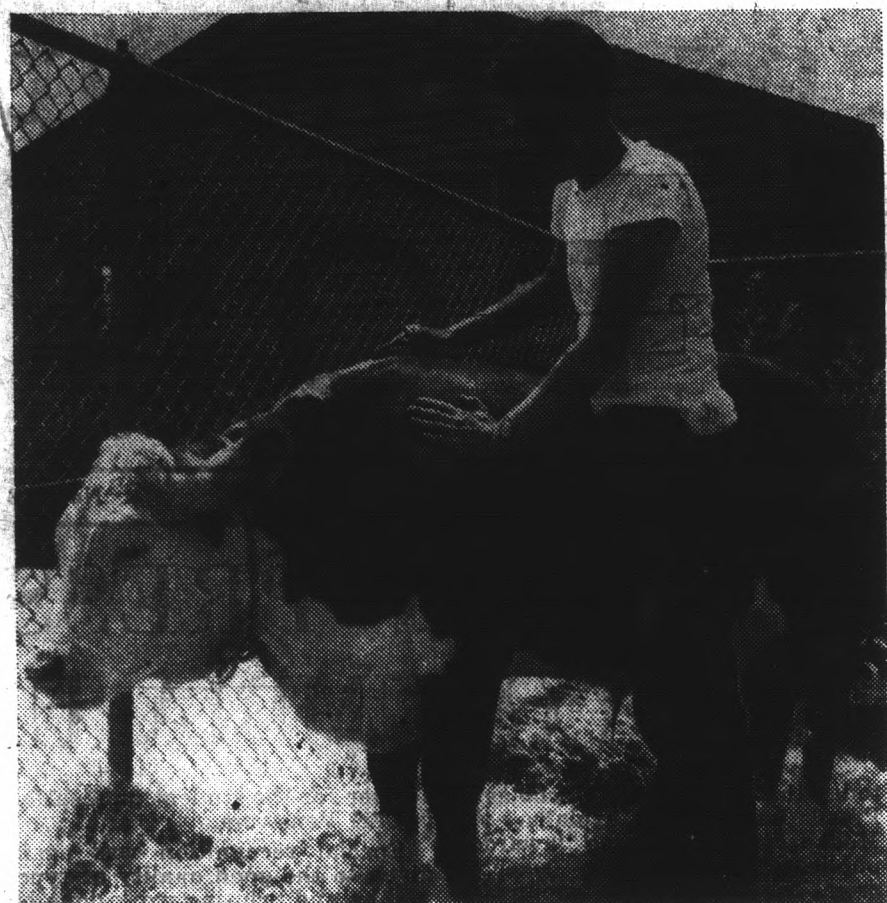
Our two students returned to the SAC campus last Monday with a renewed and purposeful interest in history, political science, and language. We are indeed proud of them.

L. E.



DISAPPOINTMENT AT SAN FRANCISCO—Guhlam Mohammed, left, and Don Mitchell, right front, appear dejected as they learn that the country they represented at the Model United Nations at San Francisco last week was rejected for membership because of the Russians blocking the amendment. They represented Finland. (El Don Photo)





**BOVINE AND FRIEND**—Rolland Salesbury, SAC Ag student, currys a Hereford steer in preparation for display on Senior Day, at the SAC campus. The animal is owned by Paul Andres, SAC Ag instructor. (El Don Photo)

## SAC Students Represent Finland

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was running in the red financially on Friday. They were \$6000 in the hole. The General Assembly was told to finish on time or a bill of \$600 overtime would be charged. All the delegates had to pay a \$6 charge for registering for the convention.

The General Assembly meetings were held in San Francisco's Memorial Opera House. It has seating for 9000.

True to life, the Russians walked out of one of the meetings. All of the members of the Soviet bloc and Yugoslavia walked out of the International Monetary Fund meeting. The Peoples Republic of China, (Red China), was voted down 22 to 6 when they applied for membership to the U.N.

### News Reels Taken

More than eighty million people around the world will see the Model United Nations in action through the facilities of news reels of all the meetings.

A banquet at the Alexander Hamilton Hotel on Saturday night ended the convention for 1955. Oregon State distributed literature among the delegates proposing that they be the host college in 1956.



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## Board Of Education Approves Plans For College Hall

Architect's plans for the new College Hall at Santa Ana College today carried approval of the Board of Education and were forwarded to the State Division of Architecture for checking.

It was just two years ago that Santa Ana voters approved the bond issue which authorized three buildings to care for expansion to handle increased enrollment at the college. The 2500-seat gymnasium will be completed in July and the two-story science building in October.

College Hall will cost about \$200,000 and include a small auditorium for dramatic productions, seating 500; classrooms and practice rooms for music students; rehearsal facilities and rooms for speech and drama, and offices for these instructors. The stage will be one of the most modern in the Southland, including a full-size fly loft for scenery to give stage-

craft students the same conditions they will experience on professional stages.

The building will front on Bristol St. at about the present 15th St. entrance to the campus. A new pattern of parking areas, drive-ways and campus roadways has been designed to handle traffic and parking for the new building.

Architect Harold Gimeno prepared the plans.

The board also authorized Landscape Architect Lydia Davis to determine plantings for the south border of the campus, now that the remaining citrus trees have been removed.

## WAA Officers To Be Elected At Banquet

Miss Isabelle Rellstab, Adviser for WAA announced last Tuesday that the annual Womens Athletic Association Banquet will be held May 25th.

Officers for the Fall Semester will be elected at this affair. Running for president are Sharon Ward and Sally Valdivia, Vice president—Esther Palomera and Donna Denio, Secretary-Treasurer—Helen Romero and Loretta Peterson, Historian—Marian Valle and Angie Castillo.

In charge of the arrangements for the banquet is Diane Woolley. Judy Brommell will handle the entertainment, and Clara Lotz will take care of decorations.

## New Books, Recordings In SAC Library

Thirty-two recordings as well as 175 books of various kinds were made available at the Santa Ana College Library recently.

Outstanding among the recordings are works by Borge, Dante, Ibsen, Poe, Shakespeare, Wilde, Wouk, Sandburg, and Faulkner. Language students will be able to read Goethe's *Faust* in German, Rostand's *Cyrano de Bergerac* in French, Zorilla's *Don Juan Tenorio*, in Spanish, and Voltaire's *Candide* in French.

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NEWS TIPS WERE GIVEN BY THE ORANGE DAILY NEWS EDITOR before the EL DON staff took over the publishing of the daily newspaper last Thursday. Pictured above, at the Orange Daily News office, are left to right, Lorraine Elam, El Don editor; William J. Cary, Managing Editor of the Orange Daily News; Jim Hunkins, advertising; Carl Sawyer, sports editor; Walt Taylor, city editor; Gary Butler, feature writer; Lou Barreto, reporter; John "Sky" Dunlap, SAC journalism consultant; and Carl Venstrom, seated, SAC Journalism Chairman.

## Thank You, Mr. Voigt

Editor's Note: The following editorial is a reprint from last Friday's Orange Daily News, and was written by Publisher Charles O. Voigt, the day after the El Don staff published the daily newspaper.

May we take but a moment to congratulate the Staff of El Don, student newspaper of Santa Ana College, for the job "well done" in "putting out" the Orange Daily News yesterday. This was a real experience in youthful enthusiasm and ability to us. Under the direction of "Sky" Dunlap, SAC journalism consultant; Carl Venstrom, SAC Journalism Chairman, and Mrs. Lorraine Elam, El Don editor, the gang did a professional job and we're proud of them.

Come back again, El Don staff, and hang up your hats, roll up your sleeves, and let's go to work.

## El Don Staff Edits Daily Newspaper

The City of Orange was invaded last Thursday by SAC journalists when the El Don staff came to the city to spend the day on the Orange Daily News.

After a brief set of instructions from Managing Editor William J. Cary the staff took over the paper and did the writing, picture taking, editing, and makeup for the day.

Lorraine Elam wrote a special tax rate story, based on material received from Orange City Administrator George N. Weimer. Gary Butler and Carl Sawyer wrote two columns that regularly appear in the Orange paper. This was the first junior college field trip of its type ever taken in Orange County.

## SAC Grad Wins Crain Attends Fellowship For Conference On Pre-Ph. D. Work G. I. Problems

By Jim Hunkins

Robert E. Levin, graduate of SAC in 1952 and a senior at Stanford University, has been named winner of a National Science Foundation Fellowship for pre-doctoral work.

While at SAC, Levin majored in engineering and attained the highest grade point average in the history of the school.

Levin's engineering instructor at SAC, Mr. Harold Moomaw, says Levin showed unusual ability and industry in electrical engineering.

Optimistic over his chances of receiving a scholarship while studying at SAC, Levin was urged by Mr. Moomaw to try for one of the three \$1000 scholarships offered by Stanford University to all JC engineering students. Competing against engineering students throughout the nation, Levin received a 97 percentile rating in the test, passing easily.

While at SAC, Levin's knowledge of electricity wasn't vested entirely in theory as he proved when he undertook the job of installing a portable lighting board for the drama department.

Mr. Lee Ford, head of SAC's drama department, reports that Levin saved the school approximately \$900 when he constructed the lighting panel in the drama workshop, and wrote complete, detailed instructions for its operation in manual form.

On a recent visit to the campus Levin pointed out that he believed that the closer teacher-student relationship of a junior college prepares a student better for upper-division work than as an undergraduate studying at a four year college.

Veterans counselors from all Southern California colleges are today attending a Conference on Creditation of Service Experience at the University of Southern California.

Mr. Ernest Crain, Veterans counselor at Santa Ana College is attending. Problems of the Korean G. I. will be discussed by representatives from the Veterans Administration, the State Department of Veterans Affairs and the State Department of Education.

## Economics Class Hears Talk On Investment Co's

Economics students of SAC instructor William Corser heard a talk by Mrs. Edna Wallingford of Insurance Securities Incorporated in room A-40 on Thursday of last week.

Investments trusts invest private individual's money, and Mrs. Wallingford outlined how this type of company operates and why they are able to offer superior returns without the risks usually involved in this type of operation.

Mrs. Wallingford was asked to speak to the class by John Van Vacter, a student in the insurance and loan business who also has lectured to the class on his field.

Although the class recognized certain advantages of investing in this type of business, it decided that investment trusts have been successful since 1940.

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## 'Women Never Had It So Good' Says Mary Allen, Career Woman

By Carl Sawyer

"Women have never had it so good," was the theme of Miss Mary Allen's talk to a large audience of coeds during Santa Ana College Business Education Days.

"There are now more opportunities open for women desirous of a business career than ever before," continued Miss Allen, placement director of the Southern Counties Gas Company in Los Angeles.

Miss Allen ridiculed the belief, "The college graduate's first year of employment costs the employer money. College graduates," she added, "are fully prepared to step right into the business they have

## Geiger Counter Highlights 36th Schools Week

Highlight of the 36th annual Public Schools Week exhibits viewed by hundreds of visitors in the college Student Union this week was the clicking Geiger Counter located near a chunk of uranium ore.

During the week seven service club groups met on campus, and more than 200 community leaders were given a dinner-preview of the instructional display on city-wide teaching of moral and spiritual values.

The Evening Division was host Monday evening at open house, which included shop demonstrations and lectures on gardening.

During the Civitan Club luncheon Monday noon, Santa Ana Senior High School students were presented with awards and prizes for essays on "The Privileges and Duties of a Citizen."

The Optimist Club met Tuesday noon with Instructor William Corser speaking on the juvenile delinquency problem. Corser said, "Human nature is very simple and fundamental and it is only the complication of our civilization, and the misunderstandings, ignorance and thoughtlessness that brings about any type of maladjustment, delinquency or crime."

Continuing Corser said, "It is only comparatively recently that we have hospitalized the insane, and I wouldn't be at all surprised if the day is not far off when we will 'hospitalize' the delinquent and the criminal."

The Santa Ana Breakfast Club met Wednesday morning with Mr. Sam Dermengian outlining the work experience program. A combined meeting of the Soroptimist, Altrusa and Business and Professional Women's Club met Wednesday noon, with Dr. Daniel C. McNaughton, SAC director speaking on the community contribution of the junior college. The Exchange Club met Thursday noon, having a program honoring high school boys.

Groups visiting the campus also toured the nearly completed gymnasium.

### Business Students Attend Film Showing

Over a hundred business students attended the showing of a film, and a panel discussion by the National Cost Accountants in Lecture Hall A1 last Wednesday evening. The meeting was sponsored by the SAC Future Business Leaders of America.

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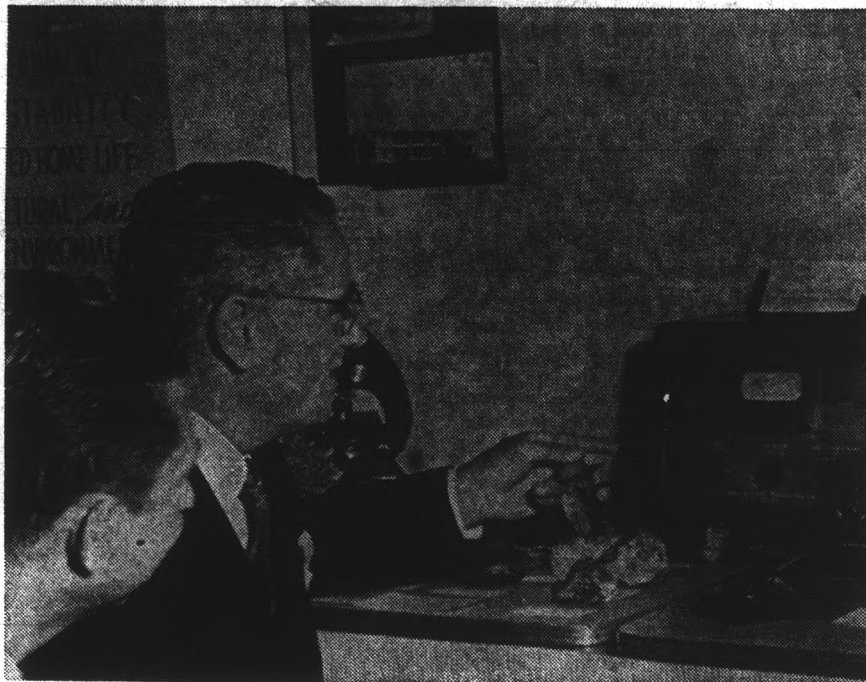
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SCIENTIFIC AID FOR PROSPECTORS—William I. Miller, left, Public Schools Week chairman and Mayor Courtney Chandler examine a clicking Geiger Counter and a sample of uranium ore, part of the Santa Ana College exhibit at the city-wide instructional showing in the Student Union last month. (SAC Photo)

## SAC Graduate Visits Campus

"Make the most of what you attempt here," is the advice of young Jean Schreff Bauer, SAC graduate, who has been teaching art in the Lafayette Junior High in Los Angeles since last September.

"When you get out you find you need all the education you can get," continued Jean. "Cover as many subject fields as possible," she advised, adding, "Don't specialize too early; take a little art, music, foreign language, literature. It makes for a much more rounded individual."

Jean made a special trip back to the college recently to express appreciation to her instructors for the knowledge she acquired while at SAC. After graduating with departmental honors in Fine Arts in 1950, she transferred to UCLA where she majored in Art Education, graduating in 1953.

Last August Jean married Dale Bauer, who was a senior at Garden Grove High School while she was a freshman. Dale graduated from Occidental College with a Physics Major in 1948. He continued his education at USC after his discharge from the armed forces, graduating in 1953 with an Architectural degree. He is now a designer for the Charles Eames Furniture Company.

## Students Invited To Program On 'Why I Did It'

Men and women students of Santa Ana College who are interested in a teaching career are invited to attend a program at the Fullerton Jr. College Lounge next Sunday at 3 p.m.

The Gamma Epsilon Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, assisted by Phi Delta Kappa, is sponsoring the program based on the theme, "Why I Did It." Speakers will be Evelyn Fields, director of student activities at East Los Angeles Junior College, and Joseph Franks, a secondary school principal in Orange County. Refreshments will be served following the performance.

## SAC Grad In USMC, Receives Officer's Sword

Flight Lt. Warren M. McConnel, former SAC student is now the possessor of a Marine officer's sword that served the U. S. Marine Corps during the first half of the 19th century thanks to the generosity of Mrs. Margaret Utley of Coronado, California.

The sword was presented to Lt. McConnel in formal ceremonies at the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station by Mrs. Utley, wife of the late Lt. Col. Harold H. Utley, USMC.

The Marine officer's sword is a design that is unique in the American armed forces and today stands as the weapon of longest continuous use in American arms. This type of sword originated with the fierce Mamelukes, Turkish bodyguards for the Sultans of Egypt.

Mrs. Utley felt that her husband's sword should return to the Marine Corps, so she contacted the Commanding Officer at the El Toro Marine Air Station and asked him to choose the outstanding young Marine Officer to receive the sword.

Lt. Col. Randolph Berkely Jr., Commanding Officer at El Toro chose Lt. McConnel as the recipient.

McConnel began his military career in 1949 as a private. He worked his way through the enlisted ranks and received his commission as a second lieutenant in 1953. McConnel is a graduate of Tustin High School and SAC.

## Alumni Presents Books To Library

Vic Alleman, former government Meteorologist and alumni of Santa Ana College has presented his private library on meteorology to the college, it was announced today by Dean of Men John E. Johnson.

The gift includes 14 books, numerous pamphlets and bulletins, and one of the radiosondes, or automatic broadcasters which are attached to balloons that burst when they have ascended 12 miles.



MARY FRANCES ALLEN

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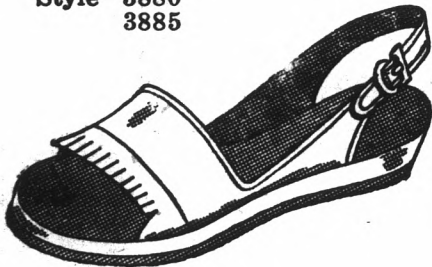
"In conclusion," Miss Allen emphasized, "Opportunity is here to stay for women, and SAC's future career women have a bright future in store for them."

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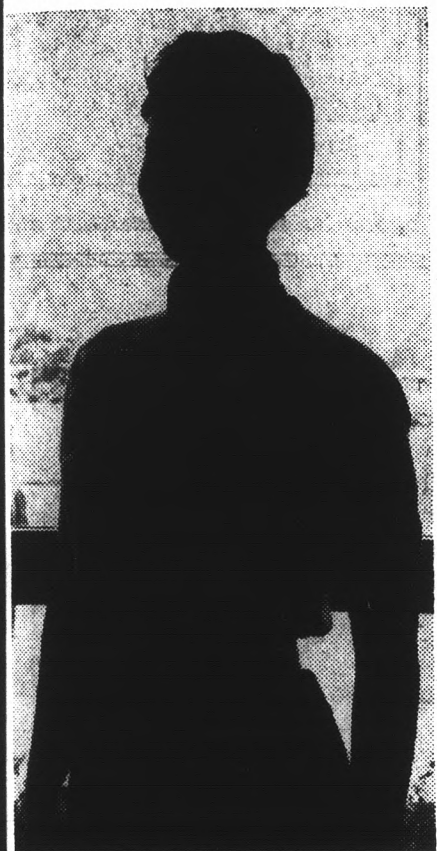


Photo by Jack Hagan

Above is Miss 40th Anniversary number 8. Do you know who she is? If so, rush over to the Student Union and cast this coupon in the ballot box. Time is running out, and it's only a matter of weeks before the Press Club will announce the winner of the coveted trophy. Deadline for ballots is 3:30 today.

Miss 40th No. 8 \_\_\_\_\_

Signed \_\_\_\_\_

## Display Class Features Water Sports

Water sports merchandise will be on display until next Tuesday in the model store window in E44.

Al's Sporting Goods in Santa Ana lent the merchandise which Display Class members, Len Brockman, Herbert Huelskamp, Richard Kinney, and James Brush set up.

The next display will be a June Bride theme using merchandise from local stores. "This will be a project of all the students in the Display Class, and will be in the window by May 24th," said Mr. Sam Dermengian instructor.

## Art Students Sell Paintings

Pascual Rivas, a student in Miss Frances Egge's Art Class, recently sold a water color painting that was on exhibit during Open House. The painting, a still life, was done at the school and is currently in the student exhibit at the Board of Education office, 1415 French St.

A charcoal drawing by Darlene Longwell and a painting by Hal George, done in poster paint, also attracted buyers at the Open House exhibit.

## Goddard Voted Outstanding

John Goddard, explorer and lecturer, has been chosen as one of the five "outstanding young men of 1954" by the California Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Goddard presented his feature length motion picture "Kayaks Down the Nile", a filmed exploration of the 4160-mile Nile River by Goddard and his two French companions, under the sponsorship of the SAC Business Club.

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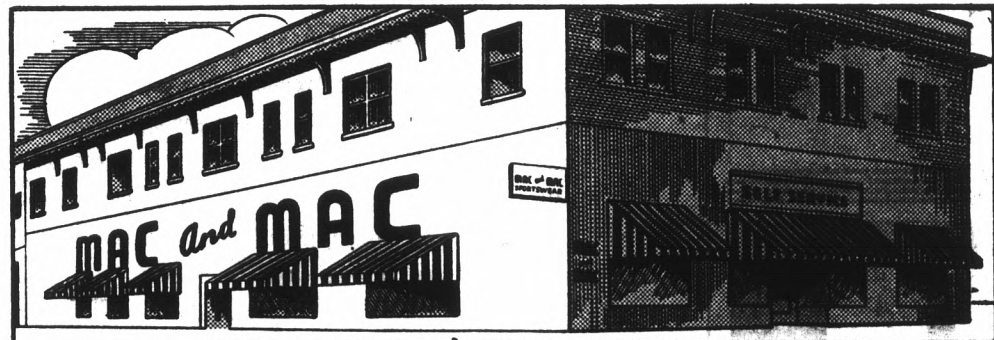
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## Tracksters Qualify Six For Modesto State Meet May 21

### SAC Takes Second Place In Southern California Competition At Santa Monica

After placing second in both the Eastern Conference meet and the Southern California Finals, the Don tracksters have qualified six men to vie in the State Meet at Modesto Saturday, May 21.

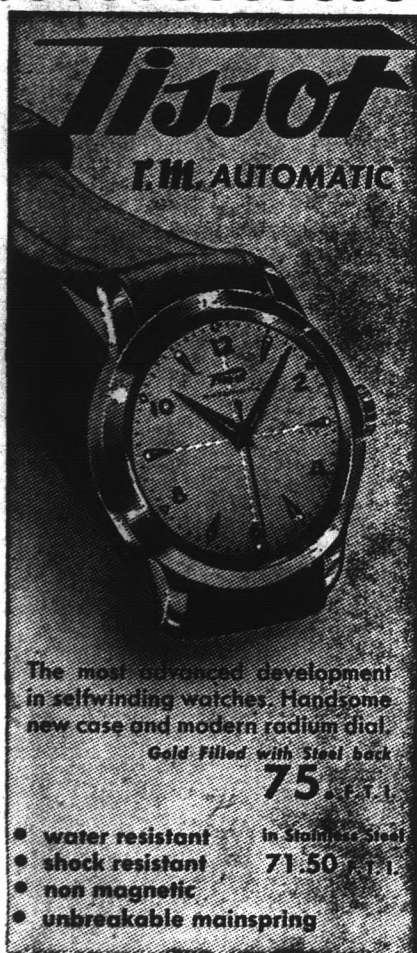
Tom Noll will enter the 880, Tom Frazier the Two Mile, Jim Giyer the One Mile, Charlie Neal the Broad Jump and High Hurdles, Bill Swisshelm the 10 Yard Dash and Low Hurdles, and Lee Mathews the 440.

Only Compton's 70 points was high enough to top the 56 markers tallied by the Santa Ana tracksters on the Santa Monica track last Friday evening in the Southern California Junior College competition. Long Beach, with 51, was third, followed by Santa Monica's 41 and Mt. San Antonio's 35. What happened to the Mounties? Fullerton, Long Beach City, Glendale, Pasadena, and San Bernardino followed in that order.

In field events only Larry Holcombe and Charlie Neal were able to garner any points for John Ward's team. Holcombe placed fifth in the Shot and Neal tied for fourth in the Broad Jump.

In running and hurdle events, however, the Dons placed in everything they entered. Bill Swisshelm was the only first place finisher, taking the 220 Low Hurdles in 23.3. Jim Giyer snatched second in the Mile Run, behind Fullerton's Danny Schweikart's meet record breaking pace of 4:23.6. Tom Noll grabbed second in the 880, behind Mt. S.A.C.'s Chuck Kirby. Tom Frazier was second in the Two Mile, again behind Schweikart and another meet record of 9:38.

Swisshelm finished third in the 100 Yard Dash, nosing out Harbor's Warren Eisenberg. Charlie Neal had to settle for a third place tie in the 120 High Hurdles. Lee Mathews got under the qualification wire with a fourth place in the 440. The SAC relay team of Neal, Giyer, Mathews, and Noll took fifth place in the final event of the evening.



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## TWO TROPHIES PRESENTED TO SAC DONS

Two large gold-plated trophies were added to SAC's trophies during last Tuesday's assembly. One was for winning this year's Eastern Conference tennis championship; the other for being the college in Southern Orange County that gave the most pints of blood.

Bill Reed, spokesman for the Eastern Conference championship tennis team presented the permanent trophy to Associated Students President Charles Herring.

Wm. R. Hynds, blood committee chairman for Southern Orange County made the presentation of the Red Cross trophy to President Herring. The names of 108 students and 8 faculty members who gave blood will be inscribed on an honor roll and posted on one of the bulletin boards.

Franks Grizzelle reported that 100 per cent of the active membership of Los Caballeros gave blood, totaling 30 pints.

### Triumph Over Mt. S.A.C.; Chaffey

Dons Whack Mt. SAC, 12-2

A seven run rally in the fourth by the Don baseballers paved the way for a victory over the Mountie nine, 12-2, at Memorial Park.

Jim Steffen with a 0-1 pitching record came through in fine style as he hurled a five hitter for his first win in Conference play.

SAC outfielders, Banks, Lavigne, and Lara rapped the Mountie pitchers with three hits apiece. The Dons final two runs were knocked in by Lara.

SAC Bows To Indians

San Bernardino clicked for their first win over the Don nine, 5-1, this season, but Bob Towey's home run spoiled Stu Gargiar's shut-out in the ninth frame under the lights at Berdoo.

Fullerton Takes SAC, 4-2

Don hurler, Jim Steffen, yielded 4-2 in a pitching duel against Tom Tande who was credited with the Hornet Victory on the Fullerton diamond.

Chaffey Smacked

The Don ballplayers assaulted an 11 hit attack, and a 14-4 wallop over the Tigers with Al Banks hurling the win at Memorial Park.

Coach Cook's nine wrapped the game up in the last four frames by piling up 12 runs against two Tiger hurlers, Gold and Daugherty.

## RACKETMEN RAP BERDOO TO WRAP UP E.C. TITLE

By Gary Butler

SAC's tennis team downed San Bernardino 7-2 last week to bring Coach Maurice Gerard's first Spring Eastern Conference Championship to the college.

Team Captain Bill Reed delivered the three foot high perpetual trophy into the hands of Associated Students President Charles Herring at last Tuesday morning's assembly.

Always a bridesmaid but never a bride until this year's extra deep team came along, the college now has the tennis championship after two years in the runners-up spot.

First man Reed copped the singles title in the Eastern Conference Tournament at Riverside last week, to finish the conference season unbeaten. He will play in the singles and team with Bill Mounce in the doubles play at the Southern California Junior College Tournament at Pasadena (originally scheduled for Long Beach) this afternoon. Then it's the State Meet in Northern California if they make the final rounds.

Members of the 1955 team are Bill Reed, Bill Mounce, Derek Lovett, Paul Bader, Dick Lamb, Gene Finster, Gary Butler, Bruce Couchman, and George Trujillo.

The San Bernardino summary is

as follows: Reed def. Smith 5-7, 7-5, 6-2; Mounce def. Van Turner 6-1, 6-0; Lovett lost to Heyland 1-6, 2-6; Lamb def. George 7-5, 6-3; Bader def. Lair 6-3, 6-1; and Finster def. Escobar 6-3, 6-1.

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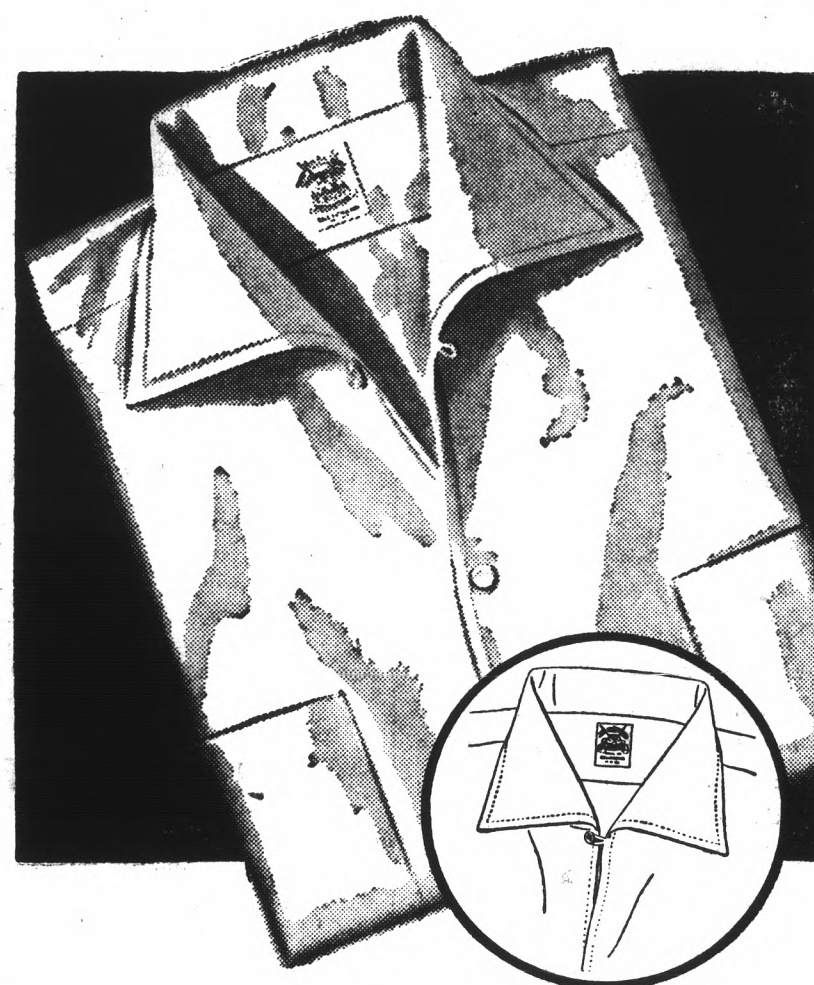
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